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PREE OF POSTAGE The Home Journal above, one year,

armed bodies of negroes appeared advancing on the city from six different o'clock and the citizens gathered ep masse, armed themselves and immediately advanced to meet the negroes on Balds win's Ferry road. The negroes were met itisens warned the negroes to disperse, but they refused, and funnediately fi log commended on both sided. The negroe, retreated about a mile and again made a stand in the old brentworks, but were was one chizen (Oliver Brown) killed, about 12 or 15 negroes killed, several wounded and about 20 presoners.

On the Mill's Ferry rend about \$50 me goes were met and routed, infer a short engagement, with several killed and wounded. Andrew Owens, flegr, who commanded the negroes in Balawin's Ferry road was captured that committed total. It an entercest tojail. In an interview with a teporter one said in- was odlered by Crossly to come to the city to day with all the armed men he could get together. Alexander effectionse, from Newton, one of the captured negroes, says the order for all negroes to come to Vickstonig this morning was read to church on summy Cresby, who is under guard state Court Home, donics that he gave some orders. It is reported this evening that the ne-

county? The stream excitement that provided this morning the subsubod, a great degree, yet army citizens are under

arms and all the tonds are placeted.

The latest evidence, just received, renders it absolutely certain that Gov. Ames and his Attorney-General, Gev. E. Harris, included and attorney of the large non-set this city by the negroes to-day. This evidence has been laid before the ablest inwyers of the city, with a view to increating land bringing these parties to this city or truit. Vicisary, Dec. 8 - Night - It is said this corning that the negroes will renew the attack on this city to-day. The citizens are all under arms and are being largely retoforsed from the adjoining towns. Comtured yesterday are closely watched to

stresses for all off that rates 0 or. Latterly letting agree we act on the state of the present of the state of the state

No. 25 Apr.

Majorigh, N. C. . .

night before which disqualified him for the face, and his rider was to receive five hun-dred dodars to throw it off, and by the e-ternal God be would shoot the first man who brought his horse upon the truck; the people's money should not be stolen from them in this monter. He talked incessarily, while the spittle rolled from his

Thave seen bears and wolves put at bay but he was certainly the most fero-cious ino tuff animal I had ever seco. He appearance and manner struck terror to the dismayed hearts of twenty thousand people. It they felf as I did every one expected to be slain. He manusced to he parties it they wished some lead in heir holes just to bring their holes a on the large. For by the eternal God he would still the first man who offered to do so.

and after writing some time and they failstake in the opinion of some

He would give the scoundrel a fair tri and to that end he would constitute a or to tuvestig te this matter, who would be the proof and do justice to all parties becomes the appointed a sileriff to keep hereupon he appointed a sheriff to keep Procumation was pusie that the court was shears, when a gertleman who ast is been ready to proceed to business, shared, looking on, told thin to stop, and for the parties to appear and defend child, he said, why do you want to your beautiful hair? My mother has been introduced the witness, proving nearly five mouths lift. I can't frillery of Grey tiound's rider, who ens to feceive five hundred dollars to race. leaving received two that Grey Hound had been turned into the wheat 5 ld the might before. He again called on the parties to appear and contra-They failing to appear, General Jackson teads to due court that the proof was closed. Taking the locks in his hand, he took the and for them to render their judgment in longest hair, cut it off alone, and put it

A SLODBY BATTLEAT VICESBURG

The strong of t On Satisfied by Crossly, exiting on all borse with long pistols in each hand, if its son reduced to Iraquants; but thi man its lies were as long as my arm, and had a mouth that a ground squirrel could had, a mouth that a ground squirrel could had a mouth first position. Crossly, publicly and through the papers, defined the sate of the sate of the sate of the expension of the recusant raw, and incontinently fixed bodies of negroes appeared adversal others as fetree as bull dogs. As He tion prose to enjoy the success of his countries of the city from six different could. The alarm was sounded about 9 Polock and the citizens gathered up makes, among themselves and immediately divanced to meet the negroes on Balts, win's Ferry resid. The negroes were met use outside of the city and Grove street, and his rider was to receive five hum. ram by the tail; and now the tide of tory turned. A succession of furious kicks, administered a posteriors, decided the contest. The ram cried foul play, but the adversary fought for conquest. At length the "tail-hold slipped," and both parties fied in opposite directions.—They will pro-bably fight another day. Standjord (Ky. Journal.

> HATE.—Here is a very pretty story from Vienna, told by one of the papers in that city: A few days ago a voung and poorly clad girl entered a barber's ship in Vien a, and told the proprietor that he ! mi buy her head? The frissurexamined he long, glossy, chesnut locks and began to bargain. He could give eight gulden and no more. Hulr was plentiful this year, the price had fallen; there was less de mand, and other phrases of the kind. The little maiden's eyes filled with tears, and ber fingers through her chesnut locks She finally threw herself into a chair 'In God's 'name,' she gasped, ' take hi quickly.' The barber, satisfied with his child,' he said, ' why do you want to be your beautiful hair?" My mother has bee early five months ill; I can't worl enough to support us; everything has bee in the house, 'No, my child,' said the stranger, " If that is the case, I will buy your hair, and will give you a hundred guiden for it.' He gave the poor girl the note, the night of which had dried he tears, and took up the barber's shears Taking the locks in his hand, he took th done in accordance with the facts, proved.
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> I was still on the facts proved, one hundred florins for a single hair. He took the large pound containing the property wagared on the race. Each man was anxious to get book his property. General Jacks in waged his terprise within the city

ALWAYS BEAUTIFUL.

four-searce years. He saked if they had not noticed a grove of trees before the sixelling, and said. When the spring comes and in the soft air the buds are breaking on the trees, and they are covered with blossom. I think how beautiful is spring! And when the sammer comes, and covers the trees with its foliage, and singing birds are all among the branches I think, how beautiful is sammer!—When autumn loads them with golden frait, and their leaves bear the gorgeous tint of frost. I think how beautiful is an tunul. And when it is sere winter, and there is neither foliage ner frait, then I look up and through the leafless branches, as I could never until now, I see the stars shine through.

A party of Sioux Indians stole a petent ice cream freezer, thinking it was a hand organ, and all the big medicine men turned the crank a week before they concluded there was no masic in it.

**Kverything goes wrong, anys an Illinia nois farmer, wiping his eyes. The grass hoppers cum, the hired man broke his leg, wife died, the barn burned, and I verild for three days and can't find a woman who wants to marry.

cases there have been been and or and the property

Well, Fire to making latidoob

Well, I try.

So ofter dinner Allie pat on her clock and has and scarted off.

As shown as malking along, happening to hook over on the other side of the street, she say a pour ragged girl. She did not stop, but kept looking at the grales if she was thinking about her, until she turned a

'I guess I know what I will get.'
She sion arrived at the store, and inquired how much print she could get for

Five pards," said the merchant, Well, I will take five yards of that, id she, pointing to a pretty piece of cal-

As soon as she had received the ealier ad paid for it, she ron back to

riri on the side walk.

'This is for you,' said she, putting the salice into her hands, and running away before the little girl had time to thank

The next Sunday, what was her joy to The next Summary, where into the Sun-ee her young friend come into the Sun-lay school in her nice new Gress. U. young readers, is it not more blessed to ness there is in giving to the pour .-Young Pilgrim.

GOODE ELECTED-GOOD BYE PLATE. The great doubt and anxiety, which have hanging over the election of Con-aman from the Norfolk District, have at last been removed, and we are gratified to say that the certificate of election has been given to Hon. John Goode, the Democratic candidate instead of the notorious Piatt, who has so long misrepresented the cople of Virginia. The vote of Prince ounties, poor Platt has been sent to his eption will no doubt be as cold as the reen liftle of Vermont. So Good-bye. latt, and as he goes let him sing.

I took my bag in hand, nd left my bleak New England home To role the Southern land, followed in the army's wake,

And came down here for gain: But times have changed-the Rads are beat So good bye Liza Jane.

As Jason sought the golden I sought to fleece the gold P'eir goods and land to hold.

med the negroes into leagues. New power to obtain at times are changed—the Rads are bent So good by Liza Jane.

My carpet bag is empty new My money is all gone

My toes are out my coat's thread-burn My trowsers patched and torn, nw n ust wander up and down Cursed with the curse of Cain, For times are changed—I am beat, So good-bye, Liza Jane.

Ex paper.

An honest blacksmith was once grossly At a festival party of old and young the question was asked. Which season of life is most happy? After being freely directes by means of law, but to one and cassed by the guests, it was referred to the host, upon whom was the burden of the host, upon whom was the burden of coursearce years. He asked if they had worked out such a character and carned

Parmers gather wird they sow, while ramstresses sew what they mather,

Why are the ladies the biggest thieres in existence? Because they steel their patti-couts, bone their stays, orib their labius and book their dresses.

Uncie, bow do you do? Which would you like best, work for wages, or part of do eron! 'Wash, I'chare, I think befe do best, if you kin only bring 'on together.'

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rillsborough Mecneber.

This is the first real step taken in the egislature leading decidedly to a Conven-ion. It is a bold more to decide at once the doubts and the uncertainties which hang around the hardly-won amendments, t once to a decision, and to bring convicference to the Legislative mode of amend-ment over the more thorough and more sa-tisfactory revision of the subject by the

my to the call of a Convention. If they can be reached in this way, they my, why it is all that we ask. It seems to us that this very argument should convince them of the weakness of this mode. Four yeargo this effort at reform was made, and at the end of the fourth year, it is really unknown and uncertain whether a single step has been gained. And if this step has been and it is undeniable that if a Couver ion of the people is not called, amendments must be asked at every succeeding ession of the Legislature. Relief that the stantly asking for is denied by some Constitutional provision. Semilegislative in character, the Constitution
stands as a permanent and impassable berrier to the accomplishment of imparative
demands. It is the check to legislation
which can only be appreciated by those who are required to make laws for their countituents, and who cannot do so because their

will pay much beed to the request made in trined by secretary Bristow, who boldly fixes the period—three years, for resumptial trine is in carnest in seeking the information, and a desial of it will have a yeary turn to specie payments severs somewhat of important bearing upon its action with reimportant bearing upon it

will not be borse:

WitkEREAS. The General Assembly of 1872-3 submitted to the people of North Carolina, for ratification; certain amendments to the Constitution of the State and. Whereus at a special election held for that purpose it August 1873, the said amendments were ratified by a majority of the votes east for that purpose, and. Whereus grave doubts are entertained

by a large number of persons, and among them some of the most eminent lawyers in the State, as to the validity and Constitu-tionality of axid amoudments, owing to al-

of this General Assembly to do everything within its power to relieve the people of the State, and give them wholesome and effective legislation, by reducing expenses and reforming abuses in every department of the State government, and,

Whereas, under she present Constitution the General Assembly is unable to sarry into execution to the fullest extent its purposes of retrenehment and reform, therefore.

fore,

Be it Resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senute concurring. That the House of Institute the House has the Line Justice, and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, he, and they are hereby most respectfully solicited to submit faths. General Assembly, at as early a day shall be practicable and convenient to them, their opinion on the validity and Constitutionality of the amendments hereinbefore alluded to, to the end that this General Assembly may not be delayed in miking such provision in the alteration and amend ment of the Constitution as may be need in the alteration and amend n people; "
Be it further Resolved. That a copy of

this resolution be immediately transmitted to the Attorney General with the request that he present the same to the Supreme court immediately upon its assembling at January Term next,

we are not shie to say. We made five its to Raleigh last winter on the subject, always had the promise that the bill add be called up. It was never done, it was filed away at the end of the season among bills not acted on.

The matter is not field yet.

assurance that none of the friends of the movement have backed down, while large accompany the Leing containly made from

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE We cannot include our readers with this cument. It is too long for any of them to read. And we prepare only a brief sy-nopsis, premising that it is better written,

better considered document the might have been expected from President

tion upon the prosperous condition of the country, he touches sharply upon the financial condition of the country. Business and labor he mays, are frustrated, while STATE TOBACCO ASSOCIATION. the purpose when introduced, but thinks the time of its usefulness now past, and he for their interests are vast and comprehen leans to A resumption of specie payments sive. One of shem will, he she breaking -in which by the way, he is more than sus-

law authorizing the issue of currency by the titude; men law incorruptible to yield to National Government should be repealed, the blandishments of officials, ready to to take effect as to all contracts entered into after the day fixed in the repealing set Provision to be made by which the Scereime to time from the dute when specie recont in excess of expenses to insure an ac-

The President favors free banking at the come time with resumption.

We have no room to follow him through the bistory of our foreign relations.

We are rather surprised at the tenseity setion with the South: Surely a candid and intelligent mind would have been convinced by the impartial testimy of northern orrespondence. by the investigations has n Congress, by the confessions of conspiraors against the peace and prosperity of the South, that the troubles in this region were ecived in hostility to the government, were not originated in hostility to the block man. but grew naturally and irrepressibly out of a resistance to intolerable oppression. What the Southern people did all others sumstances. They deserve praise for a forbearance and patience so foreign to their scribed character, rather than reprouch and condemnation for the little they did do to throw of the yoke.

But we will not pursue this subject; since the late elections show that General Grant stands almost solitary and alone in his catimonte of our affairs,

And with this we will close our notice of a document which, does the head of the auther more credit than he has hitherte re-

THE CAROLINA CENTRAL.

. Much as we regret the disappointment to The Piedmont Press says that he the hopes of this company in the result of lass not believe that any thing has over the recent application to the Legislature for seen done to carry out the wishes of the relief, we cannot but commend the spirit of ress Association in the matter of Legal the House in refusing to act without fuller dvertising. Brother Avery is mistaken. information of the purposes and objects of the last section of the Legislature a bill the modes of relief asked for, and its detere prepared by the Committee, and put minution to postpune the question to a later the Legislature through Senstor Allen. day. The State is now suffering in its ve-It was unfavorably reported on but was ry vitals from hasty action on kindred sub committed, and amended, and received a jects, by listening too readily to representa-

> Upon the surface, the pre-ent manage-ment seems to ask nothing but what is emi-nently right, proper and honest, nothing more than facilities to emplete what would | covery of the property.

of the Convention is growing arronger and the legislature has been as the convention by experiment the sure that the expediency, and we are sure that the expediency will some to found after meeting was held in Halifax instructed the expediency of the sure of it, and we are glud to hear of some very important charles of expendituous on that day.

A letter may be expected in a lew days from the Holi. W: A. Graham, which must carry conviction to every mind. We do not believe in yielding slavish submission to the authority of names, but that of a man so wise, so prudent, so experienced and so learned as W. A. Graham may be looked to a serverential the carries the carries the existence of the country. Submitting that it is a great bount to the authority of names, but that of a man to the whole of North 'arolina, still there are the experienced and so learned as W. A. Graham may be looked on are exceptional and will have its weight

Une could not fail to admire the bold, multy-eloqueut, and determined way in which Mr. Melkae of Cumberland urged the passage of the bill. Alone and without encouragement be withstood the assaulter of such men as Tate, Richardson, Okkanish and others, and be yielded at last, buried under arms, overwhelmed but not compared. There was something tunching and generous too in the way in which Mr. Melkae isommed the championships of others, for he represented a community which has been lighted by legislation, neglected by rail road corporations and isolated by hostile interests. But with a generousity drawn from sympathy and the experience of softering,

sympathy and the experience of suffering, he came forward to help those who had no one to speak for them,

up of the system of blockade running and giving protection to the honest dealer. The time has past when it was a glory to cheat the government. A pseudo potriot dishonesty , and the only way to get through private reseatity, and while the govern nent was defrauled, the fair and bonest dealer was seriously hurt in his business But there were always in the business mer too honest to swerve from the paths of recsell their influence for a bribe.

The time has come when the trade-should be purged of its dishonest branches. shen honest dealing should be the role and di-honesty the exception. There is o complaint now of the taxes which are oderate and uniform's at any rate they are not oppressive; and may await the legitimate course of legislation for removal

ny illustrations of the proverb that "hon-esty is the best policy." Everywhere the land is strown with the wrecks of fortune. Everywhere are encountered men who tried to become rich by bribery, by false stamps, by blockade running, by every mode by which the government could be overreached. They ought to serve as warnings; while on the other hand, the honest dealer still remans in his basiness. prospering if not growing rich. - rich at least in the consciousness of integrity and onest dealing.

We hope the Association will be to accomplish much at Durnam.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-The Commit-

The President has sent pearly a colu-The President has sent pearly a column of nominations to the Senate, including Ortando H. Browster, Superilsing-General of the United States for Louisians, Volney Voltaire Smith, claiming to be the Governor of Arkanson, has turned sp

Application has been made for plueing troops in the State House at New Orles and was refused. A more urgent applies-tion is now before the President, the result of which has not transpired.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 11.—At a meeting of the House Judiciary Committee this morning, a sub-ecommittee was appointed to draw up another Civil-Rights bill. It is understood that the committee are instructed to incorporate all the essential features of the Senate bill now on the House calendary in the senate of the Senate bill now on the House calendary. dar, omitting therefrom the cometery and

In response to argent requests that the President place troops in the Louisiana State-house, he is quoted; "I will not provide against threatened danger, but if violence occurs I will suppress it."

KANNAN CITY, Dec. 9.—Masked men detached the express car and engine from a train on the Kansas, Pacific road, and robben the safe of Wells. Fargo & Co. of \$27.000. A case with \$5.000 in gold dust was carried off. The tobbers were mounted and heavily armed. The express company offers \$10.000, the railroad company \$5,000, and Govern or Osberos \$2,500 reward for the arrest of the robbers and recovery of the impacts.

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ccipts light and market very active.

lengs, Very common 8,00 to 9,00 Afancy Snokers 45,00 to 20,00 Leaf, come 10,00 to 12 00 mon red Wrappers, Medium 20,00 to 30,00 30,00 to 50,00 Extra 80.00 tu 100.00

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ange of H. N. Brown's Advermont of 6 22 - 18 /4 12 Now is the time to get bargains at Coo-

fe learn that. Mr. John Jordan of this nity is about becoming a resident of town. A welcome to all such.

Pogue's tobacen factory is at work rough the winter Tip others have ned till spring.

lead till spring.

De is probable unother play factory will a opened in the spring.

Vick's Floral Guide for 1875 has been received. Every family should subscribe for a copy, only twenty-five cents a year. See his Advertisement in this issue of the

OYSTER NOTHE.

All parties desiring system for Christ-mast, at reduced price, will please leave their names with use on or before 22nd inst. A. PLEASANTS. dec. 16th R.

on reaching the deput at this place, of landing mucle deep in mud, will be glad to find their feet received upon a cushion of sand, recently disposed in liberal quan-tities for a hundred yards or more between

The family of Major Hay, for some months resident among us has recently returned to South Carolina, their old home before the war. Major Hay will still re-main at his headquarters in Raleigh.

VEW For the Orphism.

The Good Templare of this place gave an exhibits n at the Masonic Hall on Tourship and Friday nights for the benefit of the Oxford Asylum. The entertain-ments consisted of Charades, Tabicaux ments consisted of Citarades, Tableaux and music, and were highly creditable to these concerned in getting them up and carrying them through. The attendance was quite large, and the audience seemed highly diverted with the entertainment. This grain receipts were about \$76, which will be transacted at once to the proper parties.

eredit for their interest and zeal in this matter, and the committee were conmatter, and the committee were conspicuous for their energy and good tastr.
May their example be followed elsewhere
throughout the state, at a season when
so nuch is needed, but fortunately also at
the period when the fountains of human
sympathy are broken up, and when the
springs of charity flow in bountcom

Resiember the Orphan in your Chilst.

We acknowledge an invitation to the Fair at Wilmington this week. We are compelled from other engagements to forego a pleasure which would be a complete one. We will at no distant day visit Wilmington in person, and tender our congratulations upon the completion of another of its gigantic outerprises.

A colored woman by the name of Ge-neva Bain, living in this vicinity gave birth one day had week to triplets—three-well formed children. They however all died soon after birth.

A visiter to this place asked us a day or two ago if there was any sleam saw mill in this vicinity. We answed, no "I thought not," he replied," judging from the condition of the fences here." And in truth, out people do not seen to realize how much they stand in their own light, by this disregard to outward appearances. By encouraging these evidences of neglect, they encourage the ideas that have gone abread, that Hilsboro is in state of decay and that its prosperity has departed, a little more attention to externals, a closer cultivation of the things that cheer the heart and please the eye, would give the fown that happy and attractive look so consonant with its natural surroundings.

The American Farmen for Dec.—

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THE ASERICAN FARMER FOR DEC.—
This old journal is received, with its usual collection of good things for the farmers and gardener. No branch of rural life seems neglected. The useful has, of course, the preference, but considerable space is given to the ornament, whilst some appropriate and interesting reading is offered for the family circle. In this number will be found something to interest and instruct every member of every country family. We recommend it to the favor of our farming tenders. The subscription is \$1.53 a year, or only \$1.00 in clubs of five or more. Liberal premiums are offered for clubs, and the publishions. Samil. Sands & Son, Baltimore, Md; will forward specimen numbers on application. A new volume lengths January 1st, so that now is the best line to aubscribe.

have given you all that is of hiterest to know. I see that Mr. H. P. Cole is to ge know. I see that Mr. H. P. Cale is togo to Hillsborn in the place of Mr. Harries, Mr. T. J. Clattie goes to Fint River, Mr. Rean at Durham and Mr. B. S. Webb at Chapet Hill, Mr. A. W. Mangum, our county, man remains here at Raleigh where he is much admired.

where he is much admired.

The Legislature has not done much worthy of public attention, thought a good deal of local interest has been effected.

The House is not given to long specific though I think when the proper time comes for the display of orniory, it will be found equal to the occasion. There are a number of gentlemen in that body of talent and elequence, and they only await the proper impulse and the fitting subject to develop themselves.

it the only long speech of the new running through nearly all of the m ing setting, and the whole of the aftern "Inflicted" is the wrong word, however for Mr Cantwell's speech, albeit wrong is principle from our stand point, and often sy and pleasant in delivery, and adorned with many of the graces of literature. But a violent secondonist, now again a rabid should favor this bill now when his party in the Legislature, and all over the State and the Country are trying to clear their skirts of it, is only another example

of his capricious singularities. He said that in order to show how we ought to regard the negro and recognize his claims to perfect equality. It was only necessary to remind his auditory that on the awful occasion of the Crucifixion an African, a native of Cyrene was unde the bearer of the cross, a negro thought rorthy to participate in such a tres

And in such directions did his wild fa-naticism lead him; to a total forgetfulness of all his past record, to a total obliv-ion of his instincts of race. If there was his face when Mr. Stanford in his repty. reminded Mr. Cantwell, that if he (Mr &.) had ever gone wrong in politics. It was been taught to him,—a young man, new to political ways, by Mr. Cantwell him

Mr. Cantwell towards the conclu displayed before his hearen a very pretty chare by which he would have his party, rebuked by the people, and chastened by experience, henceforth to sail. But as it is a chart by which the Democratic party has all along sailed, and by which they have reached their present port, they do not intend to give up the ship to comman in the rocks, and came so near making a total wieck. As Mr. Stanford says, six years or more will be needed to convince the Democratic party of the sincerity of the conversions of Cantwell and his like.

Both of these are men of good family, i once of good report, but the bigist of rad-calem has blasted them, as it does what-everelse it touches.

Cotton is coming in here in such quantities as to give Ruleigh the appearance of a large cotton mark, which it really is. And as the cultivation increases yearly in the surrounding counties, it will not be more than two years before the annual sales will exceed 50,000 infest a vast leap from the one or two thomand bake before, and for a few years just after the war.

The Raleigh News says: The Grand Lodge F. & A. M; was occupied yesterday in matters purely Masonical. L'ut night the new officers were installed, the following in addition to those named last night who were yesterday appointed by

D. G. M.—C. A. Cilley, of Lincoln. G. C.—F. L. Reid, of Frankliu. G. S. D.—J. W. Cotten, of Edgecom G. J. D.—Geo. A. Foste, of Warren

el Hill & Haw River W H Mo

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select only such appointments In 1800 there were four post office

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ANTHONY CALDWELL.

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dec. 16 pd. WM. D. REEVES.

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FLORAL GUIDE

FOR 1875.

Superior Court: ALAMANCE COUNTY

Jas. G. Moore, a sadministrator of William Adams—Piaigtiff. aprilos. John Adams, John Born and wife Roens, acob Hicks and wife Pety—Defendants.

Summons for Relief. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. To the Sheriff of Alamance Co., greeting:

To the Sheriff of Alamanee Co., greeling:

You are beceby commanded to summonJohn Adams, John Boon and whe focum,
Joseph Hicks & whe Prety, the Deciminate above
named, if they be found within your county, to
appear at the other of the Christ of the Superior
count, for the County of Alamanee, within
twenty days sizer the sevetice of this summons on
them exclusive of the day of such service,
and answer the Complaint which will be deposite
at in the office of said they within ten days from
the date of this simuouse And let add December; is
take notice that it they fai. To answer the complaint within that time, the Plaintiffs with apply to the Court for the relief demanaed in the
Complaint.

Hereof fail not, and of this Sammons make dife
return.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court,
this the 7th day of December; 1874.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, is the 7th day of December, 1874. W. A. A.Libittich H.T. Cleck of Superior Court for Alamanae County.

In the above entitled action it appearing to the sati-faction of the Court, that dobn Adams one of the Defendants is a near-point n. of the States, it is offered, That service of attamons be had upon him by publication in the Hillsboro Recorder, a new-paper published weekly in Hillsboro, North Carolina, for six successive weeks.

W. A. ALBIGHT, C. S. C.
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Married on section the season and and sand the section of the sect PUBLIC NOTICE.

APPLICATION will be inside to the present Legislature to extend the Eastern and Northern limits of the Corporation of Hillaboro.

Nov. 8th 1874.

Good NEWS PRUN SASTA CLAUS.

As it is very doubtful about Santa Claus.

As it is very doubtful about Santa Claus visiting Hillahoro this Christmus, as he has took his departure to the cold regions to get married on Christmas eve; but before he took his departure he did not forget to send a full supply of valuable (lifts and Presents to his Head Quarter in Hillaboro. Many nive and valuable presents have already arrived for his littefolks, and will continue to a arrive every WEEK UNTIL CHRISTMAS DAY, such as Toys of every description, French and common Candies; Apples, Rajsins, Figs. Coccanuts, Nots of every kind, Leinons, Oranges, Accordeoms, Harps, and most every conceivable article in the faincy line. He sends greeting to all his friends, and which them all a happy Christmas; and his list request is for everylody to call at his Head Quarter and get supplied for Christmas Hollidays.

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